It's going to cost $2,500 this year. It's going to cost $2,500. This year, we won't do it. We're not doing it. We're not doing it. The races are on exhibit in the Rice Media Center until March 23. The 21st annual KTRU outdoor show is tomorrow from noon to 10 p.m. in the Tomato Lot!
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Extended South Cafe caterers to athletes

Housing and Dining has recently made the decision to extend its hours of operation for the South Cafe. This means that the cafe will open for 30 minutes (from 7:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.) after South Servery closes. The new changes are excellent for those who eat late, especially athletes, who have always had problems with getting to the servery before it closes at 7:30 p.m.

H&D is making small steps to accommodate students who cannot attend regular dinner hours. Not only can athletes receive dinner later, but students who crave a second dinner can swipe into the South Cafe and will become an extension of the servery.

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Online Comments of the Week

In response to "4 continuous rise in tuition decreases Rice’s overall value" (Mar. 09, 2012),

Lauletto did not need a princeould writing center to compose his thoughtful essay aboutmindless tuition increases. A mere undergraduates have demonstrated more common sense than all the kings court. This is hauntingly reminiscent of S.C. Anderson’s "The Emperor’s New Clothes."

A possible theme of human civilization is playing out right before our eyes. Will the truth spread through whispers among the crowd, as is Anderson’s tale? Or will the plain observation ‘He has nothing on’ fall on deaf ears?

Bill Wilson, BCB

In response to Anonymous, the answer was "large initial endowment." Universities are facing a great increase in education costs due to:

1. Health care — Not much you can do about that.
2. The increased need for IT — Try running a university without computers. And real computing power gets quite expensive.
3. New costs for disability support services, health and safety regulations, and other compliance issues — Again, little you can do.
4. Energy costs — The income the university takes from tuition is of a similar order of magnitude as electricity and heating costs, and these have been rising (and may continue to do so).
5. Baumol’s cost disease — labor does get more expensive.

So some increases in the cost of tuition above and beyond inflation are entirely fair. With that said — Rice, I think you’ve been making a massively stupid mistake letting tuition balloon so uncontrollably.

I am glad the article recognizes the effect financial aid plays in all of this. This is an important discussion that gets lost in the whole tuition debate. In a way, raising tuition while keeping financial aid levels steady ends up being a pro-tax education on universities, through sadly internationally students (and fifty-fifty) get hit by all of this.

Tom Mathews, Inhalation Physiologist

I completely agree that the Gillen good argument is complete and utter BS, though it’s one that the university has fallen for (this fact was even explicitly stated in an article in the NYT a few years back).

The point that much of this money goes towards student life services is probably the crux of the debate: if we look at Cooper Union (which remains tuition free) or many European universities (extremely low tuition), the schools are fairly bare-bones in terms of what they offer students. Want to go biking with a bunch of fellow cyclists? That’s awesome — but you either need to find a local community group or pay the start-up money needed to start your own. I personally think that Rice’s attempts to win the “student life arm’s race to a stupid, stupid unsustainable thing to do and that the university should go back to a substantially cheaper, more basic model.

Rice was the only private university I was also to afford of the lot that I applied to, so the choice to come here was easy. To one person as “the cheap, comprehensive university that offers a real good education” strikes me as losing what makes Rice particularly worth attending.

Leffron, I really could care less about some fancy statue around campus and, if I really wanted to do some climbing, I could have made the journey to the Texas Rock Gym or play around in the tiny bouldering gym that was in Hamaker’s R.AT. Student life is nice, but it’s not the reason for going to college.

Paul Arcel
Will Rice College Class of ’10

In response to “Beer Bike production dips — soprano” (Mar. 09, 2012),

Thanks for giving an honest review of a Rice show. I’ve been to a lot of shows on campus that have gotten good reviews by the Thresher, but I’ve ultimately been disappointed. I think it’s important to give constructive criticism. After all, that’s the only way anyone gets better at anything, right?! The evacuation and production problems are definitely things that could be fixed in time for a great run next week.

Anonymous

Last Week’s Online Poll Results:

Are the tuition rises necessary to sustain Rice’s way of life?

No, we’re just keeping up with the Ivies
Yes, it’s a major burden and may deter prospective students
Yes, prospective students gravitate toward higher-priced universities
Yes, even with the recession

Ryan Gupta & Seth Brown

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The Rice Thresher, Endorsement for Beer Bike tax increase

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Students must take advantage of the Wellness Center’s opportunities

Upon starting at Rice, some of us were told that we would "learn as much outside of the classroom as inside, if not more."

Christoph Meyer

While Rice students spend a lot of time working on academics, there are still many opportunities for Rice students to take advantage of. One of them, in particular, is one of the most important things we can learn as students, as it will serve us throughout the extent of our lifetime.

Rice’s Wellness Center acts as one of the greatest resources for Rice students. We have all heard about the center’s programs and missions during Orientation Week and through certain initiatives such as the Love Your Body Month Campaign. However, a large part of the student body never really takes advantage of the programs the Wellness Center has to offer. Considering that almost all of these programs are free and readily available, not taking advantage of these opportunities is a huge loss.

As many alumni attest, the Rice experience can be one that prepares us for the rest of our lives. The courses we take and the way in which we learn will likely serve us as well throughout our professional careers. The people that surround us as well as long lasting friends, men and connections.

The experiences we have at Rice will change or have changed our outlook on many things and build the formation that we carry on into our later lives. While most of us have done well in these areas, we can go even farther by taking advantage of the Wellness Center. In reality, the Wellness Center provides us with opportunities to build great life skills that we can take into the next step of our lives.

While there are many programs offered, a few of these really stand out as being the potential to assist greatly impact our future. Rice students should seek to take advantage of these not only because they provide lifelong lessons, but also because they will likely never be as affordable or available at right now. These services will cost money in the future but are free to Rice students who can make time now. One of these services in the nutrition consulting.

Rice students are able to make these free appointments with the nutritionist to learn how to eat better, manage weight and develop healthy habits. Becoming a well-informed individual with regard to food and nutrition is a truly valuable skill. Unlike a lot of the information we learn in classes and never use again, this is worthwhile knowledge that we can apply to our daily lives both at Rice and after.

Rice students can also learn how to cope with something that affects us at Rice and will certainly continue to do so as we live our lives. "Stress" is probably one of the most commonly used words among the undergraduate population, as students often feel overwhelmed by academic, extracurricular activities, career, and personal decisions. The Wellness Center offers helpful services and activities that can help students to not only temporariliy overcome their stress, but also to develop their skills and skills to cope with future stress. These services range from wellness coaching to checking out books, CDs or movies from the library.

In conclusion, the center offers a wonderful opportunity to stress relief through its numerous sessions. The nutrition sessions are guided mediation sessions lasting about 20 minutes in the Rice Chapel three times a week. Nutrition is open to all students, whether experienced in meditation or not. "Stress" and provide a form of relaxation and relief.

These sessions teach participants to focus on breathing, relax tension, clear the mind, and authentically simple things in life. Most of all, this meditation teaches students to live in the present and approach life in a more mindful manner. While a wonderful resource, these sessions are rarely actively attended by many students and the Wellness Center can truly help students learn to cope with stress, whether through well coached or attending a nutrition service. As high performing individuals with tight schedules, Rice students stand to learn a lot by properly coping with stress before leaving the hedges.

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Sid schools public parties this semester

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COLLEGE’S TAKE ON THEME, DECORATION

MUSIC/DANCING
PEOPLE GET FREAKY?

INTANGIBLES
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OVERALL GRADE

Get somethin on your mind, let the entire rice community know.
Write a column for the Rice Thresher.
email thresher-ops@rice.edu for details.

Theresa Masciale

As a former social for Hanszen College, I experienced the major stresses that come with the job. A stress that is worth mentioning in this article is constantly running around making sure every detail was accounted for so that when the big day of the party came, everything would be perfect. The job, although rigorous, was a wonderful experience. Although socials are difficult to staff for a job well done, the atmosphere at the end of the party is usually unmounted when there is not a social event happening.

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Maria Pickett  
"My goal for Baker is to create a sense of community where everyone can get involved and be a part of Baker. By having more diverse events, we can get more Bakerites to hang out with one another and keep up the family vibe we already have. My real goal is for all of us to be best friends. Baker's classiness is my favorite tradition. I love how it's part of everything we do: Our building is classy. We spend time being classy together. Even our attire is classy. There's nothing better than that."

Brynnan Webster

Henry Hancock

I want to make sure that different science institutions like room draw or cabinet do the best job they can to really serve Hanszenites. I would also like for us to develop more traditions to help students bond across classes and social groups. One of the best parts of being a Hanszenite is our continued dominance at deathball. We never, ever lose. Ever.

David Payne

Julian Castro

"As president, I want to increase Jones' awesome badass spirit. I want to have more events that cater to everyone in the Jones community and increase participation in Jones sports and Beer Bike. My favorite Jones tradition is that we always win. It really helps in bringing everyone in Jones together, and who doesn't like beating Will Rice?"

This talk will discuss hierarchical modeling in sports and present numerous examples when this simple idea is ignored—and the mistakes that are made because of this. Examples from baseball, golf, and many other sports will be employed to show the lack of understanding of a relatively simple statistical idea. This lack of understanding has enormous negative effects in decisions that are made. Interestingly, these decisions are the same as poor decisions that are made in drug development—again resulting in poor decisions—and billions in losses. As more and more "information" is being collected in every field of sport, business, and science, this simple idea is becoming more critical to understand and utilize.

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A reception in Martel Mall will follow the talk.

Sponsored by the Department of Statistics and the Center for Computational Finance and Economic Systems.
Ivan Huang

"AT Brown, I would like to do some long-term restructuring that would increase involvement within the college.

I would also like to be able to meet with individual students so we can fix our deficiencies through a campus-wide open forum. My favorite Brown tradition is anything but Brown.

I'd like to see students filling, night bike, etc. Why? Because it is a memorable way to improve our independence. I want to enable students to feel good to shoot at the top of my lung.

Eric Li

"As Lovett president, I believe to accomplish four major goals: first, increase student involvement within Lovett; (2) increase Lovett's CCC accountability; (3) provide a forum for all serious student involvement; and (4) graduate, and feel motivated to make laws against practices that I thought the world was a pyramid with us on top.

I am a great cook, and marijuana is not a crime but a crime. I wrote a documentary about marijuana. Steves stated that the U.S. has actually loosened other countries to tighten their drug polices by discussing the legislation within the U.S. and its effects on illegal drug use. We've one of the only self-contaminated countries with our own serve. We've seen many countries that have used a variety of drugs, and they will automatically impose mad sanctions.

Steves focused the rest of his lecture on marijuana, stating that the drug is illegal in many European countries and that studies have shown that there is no correlation between marijuana legalization and usage levels. "Countries like the Netherlands have coffee shops that sell marijuana over the counter, alcohol.

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Students meet Obama

On a rainy Friday afternoon, packed tightly into the Union Station room at Minute Maid Park with more than 500 other people, four Rice University students waited anxiously for the president to arrive.

President Barack Obama made a stop in Houston last week part of a fundraising campaign for his re-election bid. The Rice Young Democrats received an invitation from a representative for the Obama re-election campaign for four students to attend the event.

The organization passed the opportunity to Rice College student sociales, Williams, Hughes, Hansen, Freshman Zach Kopplin, Rice College junior Julian Yau and Will Rice sophomore Angela Guo the night before.

While the general public could purchase tickets for $500 apiece, students were able to purchase tickets for $5, a 95 percent discount. In his speech, Obama discussed a wide range of topics, including a need to invest in education and make college more affordable for everyone.

The president also touched on the national economic recovery and talked about ending discrimination against pre-existing conditions for health care.

Furthermore, he mentioned he supported establishing equal pay for equal work, particularly with regard to gender disparities.

Buehge said he was working with the Baker Institute to try setting up a student meeting with Earnest sometime in the near future. The event primarily consisted of middle-aged individuals, Buehge said. However, the Rice contingent did get the chance to meet a handful of students from other universities, such as Texas Southern University and University of Houston.

The four students arrived early to the event that day but ultimately stood for more than four hours before hearing the president speak. Air Force One had been delayed due to weather concerns.

Mayor Anita Frazier (Jones ’78), Com- ments Al Green, Gene Green, and former Mayor Bill White were also in attendance, Guo said.

While waiting for the president to give his speech, the students met up with White House Deputy Press Secretary Josh Earnest (Sid Richardson ’84).

Earnest, a family friend of Kopplin, was traveling with the president, Guo said.

The group sent several text messages and emails to Earnest during their wait to let him know they were in attendance. Earnest spoke with the students about his experiences in the White House and recalled his days at Rice, Guo said.

Guo mentioned that Earnest said he had been quite involved on campus during his undergraduate years, even serving as a Beer Bike coordinator.

"It’s how the Young Dems offered us the opportunity. That many schools let you see the president of the United States.

Angela Guo

Will Rice 2014
were given 27 hours to conceptualize, code and design a working application. Then, the 50 participants broke into groups.

Saturday, several students gave "Tech Talks" organized by the Computer Science Club. On with unlawful activity, this is a misconception, hacker organizer Brown College sophomore Waseem Ahmad said. "Hacking is not what people think nowadays — breaking into a computer system,” Ahmad said. "Hacking is when people are programming or designing backgrounds get together to make applications."

The hackathon was an opportunity for people to take what they learned in their classes [...] and actually apply it. They got to explore new technologies, meet new people and collaborate. Waseem Ahmad Brown '14

HackRice took place over two days and was organized by the Computer Science Club. On Saturday, several students gave "Tech Talks" about specific computer science principles. Afterwards, the 50 participants broke into groups for the hacking portion of the event. Groups were given 27 hours to conceptualize, code and design a working application. According to Ahmad, hackathons are common sources of invention in the technological world. "Companies like Google, Facebook and Yahoo! use hackathons,” Ahmad said. "Employees are told, ‘Whatever you're working on, don't work on it for the time being. Join a team and make something cool.’ For example, the Facebook timeline was written during a hackathon.”

Ahmad said he organized HackRice after seeing similar events at other universities. "After seeing many universities like Stanford, MIT, and even University of Texas and University of Houston hosting hackathons, we thought it was time that Rice had its own hackathon,” Ahmad said.

Applications competed for awards in three categories: Most User-Friendly, Most Rice-Applicable and Most Useful. First place for Most User-Friendly went to Degree Planner, an application which allows students to create a plan for their degree by dragging and dropping color-coded courses into their schedule. First place for Most Rice-Applicable went to HiveWork, a collaborative homework scheduling application integrated with Facebook that allows students to create a to-do list for their homework. Students can see what homework their peers are working on and connect with others working on the same assignment.

First place for Most Useful went to BeRice, a Facebook application which allows users to create events based on their geographical location on the Rice campus. Events are also color-coded by categories such as academics, parties and free food. According to Ahmad, many of these applications are still in the prototype stage, so Rice students will have to wait to begin using them. "They would need more development to get there, but at a stable level where the public could use them, but the hackathon served as a springboard for development,” Ahmad said.

Applications were judged by Stephen Wong and Scott Carlos, both computer science professors. Wong said that he thought HackRice was successful, and he congratulated the participants and the Computer Science Club. "It really showcased the tremendous level of creativity, ingenuity, sheer guts and hard work at Rice students,” Wong said. "HackRice is a great way for the Rice community to come together and feed off each other's energies, spirit and skills.”

While Wong said that he was impressed by all the applications, he said particularly liked the HeyRice application. "The HeyRice application by Jesus Cortez and Irina Patrikeeva, the winner of the ‘Most Useful’ category, was judges’ overall favorite because it solves both academic and social event communications problems for Rice students by combining solid technical achievement with an intuitive user interface,” Wong said.

Jones College senior Patrikeeva said she wanted the application to be focused on the visual. "It’s easy to see [events in picture form] instead of text,” Patrikeeva said.

Cutter, a Jones College senior, said he enjoyed the hackathon experience. "We all have ideas that we want to do, but with homework, we put off,” Cutter said. "We [Rice] do it for the weekend and [model] as the best way to want to make a hackathon,” Ahmad said.

Ahmad said that the hackathon was a great opportunity for practical application. "The hackathon was an opportunity for people to take what they learned in their classes, especially the computer science curriculum, and actually apply it,” Ahmad said. "For many people it was a learning experience. They got to explore new technologies, meet new people and collaborate.”

For a complete list of the winners and descriptions of their applications, visit hack.rice.edu.
The Rice campus and its trees are important to Houston. It's a little green jewel of the city.

Neville Mann
Lead Arborist

(The SA [Environmental Committee] was instrumental in student mobilization for tree survival during the worst of the drought early this school year," Liu said.

Despite last year's drought, Mann said that the rice trees have fared well.

"The terms of leaves due to the drought; we lost 20 to 30," Mann said. "The trees were lost. But that was due to the conditions, especially those in Texas - only universities in Texas have received this designation," Liu, a Rice graduate student, said.

"With this award, Rice has set an example for other southern universities, especially those in Texas - only universities in Texas have received this designation," Liu, a Rice graduate student, said.

"The SA [Environmental Committee] was active in the Rice campus. That's because Rice was named a 2011 "Tree Campus USA" by the Arbor Day Foundation. Rice will celebrate its recognition as a Tree Campus USA during a ceremony on March 15 as part of Arbor Day.

According to the Arbor Day Foundation, the Tree Campus USA program celebrates colleges and universities that have demonstrated a commitment to engaging their students while also extending student engagement in college forest conservation.

Many people joked that Rice has more trees than undergraduate students, and according to Mann, that statement is true. Rice is home to approximately 20,000 trees.

Student Association Environmental Committee Chair Nathan Liu said that with the large number of trees on campus, he thought Rice's designation as a Tree Campus USA was well deserved.

"Our strategy is unique in that it is both fundamental and technological," Vajrayogini said.

According to Vajrayogini, on days with little news, the team traded using technical indicators, as a series of chart patterns used by traders to determine the market.

But the team also reacts to major news announcements.

For example, on the last day of the preliminary competition, a report published claiming that a pipeline in Saudi Arabia had exploded, and the price of oil soared to $150 per barrel. Even though the report was later discovered to be false, the Rice team made sure of its position, moving from 12th to 11th place in one day. Vajrayogini said.

Every team member is passionate about trading and is able to handle main volatility and disappointment.

Vajrayogini said.

"It takes a thick skin to do this," Vajrayogini said. "Everyone has down days and must be comfortable with risk and losing considerable sums of money. Our team motto throughout the competition has been 'Go big or go home.'"

Vajrayogini said one major challenge during the competition was matching unified decisions.

"We set strategy and trade as equals, deciding everything through consensus," Vajrayogini said. "It has been difficult to resolve disputes, especially with five traders.

However, Vajrayogini also said this challenge as the team's greatest strength.

"Fighting back into the top 16 from the middle of the pack was a tremendous help in the preparation and is able to handle main volatility and disappointment.

Vajrayogini cited faculty advisor Medlock as a tremendous help in the preparation and training process.

"Dr. Medlock has been tremendously helpful, student questions to let us teach and provided ideas of his own and how our thoughts," Vajrayogini said. "His depth of environmental knowledge is remarkable.

Medlock said the trading team took the initiative to ask for strategy tips and prepare for the competition. Its strong risk-reward approach paid off, and the team demonstrated its ability to aggressively capitalize on profit opportunities in a short amount of time.

"It was pretty typical at Rice," Medlock said.

"Successful students are independent-minded and value the ability to continuously contribute to Rice's performance, and the team demonstrated that it will continue competing regularly in the trading challenge.

Daily results of the CME Group Trading Challenge can be viewed at cmegroup.com/edu-commodities/trading-bull.
STUDENT ASSOCIATION MINUTES
The following were voted at the most recent meeting of the Student Association on March 12.

- SA Internal Vice President Maria Pickert stated that the SA's changeover will occur next week, during which SA President Georgia Lagoudas will make a year-in-review presentation.
- SA External Vice President Sanjula Jain stated that Brockstein Pavilion will be open until 11 p.m. on Sundays through Thursdays. She also reminded students that the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee is hosting a student-athlete talent show on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the BRC Grand Hall.
- SA Treasurer Ebin Liu presented a review of the blanket tax. Nine blanket tax organizations were reviewed, including Rice Program Council, UCourt, Honor Council and student media organizations. Each organization was deemed to be fulfilling its purpose and using money efficiently. Based on feedback from the review, next year's review will include a question on how reveler money will be used.
- Director of Elections Chance Marshall stated that election packets are currently available at sa.rice.edu/springelection and are due to the SA office by Friday at 11:59 p.m. The ballot for the election will be up for approval at next week's meeting. The ballot will go online Monday at 11:59 p.m. and will be open until Wednesday at 11:59 p.m. Major positions on the ballot are eight Honor Council at-large representatives and Sammy the Owl. There will also be a referendum about a blanket tax increase for Beer Bike and a KTRU constitutional amendment.
- SA Secretary Voonim Min said applications for 2012-2013 appointed positions are available now. These include SA committee chair positions, directors, parliamentarians, historians and university representatives to university standing committees. More information can be found at sa.rice.edu/spring2012.
- Twink Jafarji made a presentation about Centennial House, a project of Rice's Habitat for Humanity chapter. He said the goal of the project was to build a low-cost, environmentally-friendly home. It will serve as the official community service component of the Centennial. The family to live in the house will be a single mother with young children. The build dates will be March 17, 22 and 23 and April 15, 24, 25 and 26. Students can sign up to volunteer by visiting habitat.rice.edu/ich. The dedication for Centennial House will be September 2012.

Rice Thresher Editors in Chief Ryan Gupta and Seth Brown presented their goals. They intend to improve the technological presence with a Thresher mobile application. They also want to distribute the Thresher to off-campus locations, such as House of Pies. They asked for feedback on the newspaper's content. One student suggested including national and world news. Another student suggested adding Houston-area news. Gupta and Brown said that all students can email thresher@rice.edu with their thoughts and suggestions.

Campus-wide Beer Bike Coordinator Philip Tarpley and Teddy Grodek presented a proposal to increase the blanket tax. Currently, RPC has a $18 blanket tax, $1 of which is allocated to Beer Bike. Tarpley and Grodek stated that Rice Emergency Medical Services and the Rice University Police Department require more staff with the Increased amount of EMS calls, and Beer Bike must pay more money to cover the staff. Increases, Additionally, REMS personnel were volunteers in the past, but now Beer Bike pays REMS for its services. Tarpley and Grodek asked that the RPC blanket tax be increased so that Beer Bike would have a $8 blanket tax. A student raised a concern that this increase would only allow Beer Bike to break even and not be sufficient for future years. The bill was amended that the $10 fee increase. With Beer Bike receiving 10$, to provide money for future years. The bill passed and will appear as a referendum on the spring elections ballot. Tarpley and Grodek urged students to vote because at least 20 percent of Rice students must vote to reach a quorum; the referendum needs two-thirds of that vote to pass.

Brown College SA Senator Shauya Agarwal presented a proposal to create the Committee for the Student Vision for the Second Century. This committee will be the student body's voice to the Centennial. The committee will consist of eight members: the SA president, one college president and six representatives from the student body. These representatives will be selected through an application process. The committee will collect opinions from students all over campus and define the priorities of students for the next century.

SA Parliamentarian Jonathan Stewart announced that, in a closed meeting, the voting body would be nominating candidates and selecting a recipient for the annual Student Association Mentor Recognition Award, which goes to a current member of the faculty or staff who exemplifies extraordinary service to the student body as a mentor and friend. Last year's recipient was Dean of Undergraduates John Hutchinson.

The SA will meet next on Monday, March 19 at 9 p.m. in the Farnsworth Pavillion.
Coffee beans wafted to my nose. The expected a much larger operation chines booming and crackling as the beans into the roasters and the man-door that would lead to a much larg-per factory, I jumped at the opportunity to see the coffee-roasting that I take a tour of Java Pura's local the Bioscience Research Collaborative's factory room was unexpectedly small, with large bins of unroasted drying process was outlined on the wall with photos taken from Java Pura's coffee companies were offering.

Richard Colt demonstrates how to churn coffee beans at his factory. His two roasting machines supply the coffee for Java Pura in the BRC.
celebrateART 2012 showcases student creativity

The official logo of the celebrateART 2012 festival.

Sid Richardson College junior Sarah He performs an acoustic set in the Rice Memorial Center lobby.

Hanszen College junior Michael Cheng and Sid Richardson College junior Anne Parker perform points of contact in Farnsworth Pavilion.

Students paint at their leisure on a large canvas set up for the Free Art Mural station in the RMC corridor.

Students discuss photos hanging from the walls of the art gallery in Farnsworth.

Abstract art made in the Waste Sculpture Contest.

A multi-level display of student art situated in the gallery in Miner Lounge.
Brown College sophomore Alison Chang aids in the curating process of the exhibition space in Miner Lounge.

Martel College freshman Meredith McGrath fashions an outfit made of donated clothing for the Wearable Art Fashion Show.

The Miner Lounge, transformed into a student art gallery, awaits visitors.

McMurtry College freshman Ben Simpson is the lead vocalist and guitarist for Strange and Charmed.

Brown College freshman Samuel Tormey plays guitar for art festival visitors milling around in the RMC lobby.

McMurtry College sophomore Paul Abraham examines Will Rice junior Hye Joon Joong's "Owl."
Commentary: TV ratings fail to account for college students

Josh Rutenberg

When NBC announced it would be pulling the comedy Community mid-season last fall, I felt a pit in my stomach. Easily one of the most creative and funny shows on television, Community had been edging dangerously close to cancellation due to its relatively low ratings on the already under-performing network.

Community returned yesterday at 6 p.m., but if the show fails to see improvements in its ratings this spring, it will likely be canceled for good.

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Nielsen actually is aware of this flaw, and discounts TV ratings for college students. The Nielsen ratings system was updated in 1987 after the release of the movie "Animal House," which featured college dormitories completely out of the picture.

Despite critical acclaim, the TV show Community has suffered from poor Nielsen ratings. This rating system, however, may underestimate the number of college viewers.

Josh Rutenberg is a Lovett College senior and Thresher News Editor.
Some of Jordan's photography projects play visual tricks on the viewer. Jordan's juxtaposi-
tion of a performing American high school band with Aget's photo of an audience of school children sitting in the Jardin du Luxembourg creates a dialogue be-
tween past and present. The young children of 1895 are listening to the band of 2012.

Other partnerships of photos, such as those of Notre Dame, Terre-plein du Pont-Neuf and Quai de Montebello, create a connection with the "Old Paris" Aget set out to pre-
serve with his own camera. These partnerships can be seen in the building facades and local Paritians of today.

"Ballie captured Aget's essence really well, proving that the more things change, the more things stay the same," Brown College senior Cass Turner said.

La Marais is a section of Paris that based on her study, Jordan believes Aget did not photograph. However, Jordan includes pho-
tos of La Marais in her exhibition, saying she was so enrobed with the "official gay neigh-
borhood" that she saw this as an opportunity to capture a novel setting in Aget's distinct style. Pictures not only reflect the city's history, she says, but also the differences and similarities in history, Jordan said.

"ROASTERED"

As of four years ago, Teofilo's farm offi-
cially became part of Java Pura and today en-
gages in direct trade with the company, rou-
ting coffee beans to the company's roasting fac-

cility in downtown Tokyo and Hawaii. The new SSX video game offers more realistic topography, a storyline and a library of songs.

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SSX 2012 revamps its gameplay

Words on the Street: Rae Armantrout and Christian Wiman share their love of poetry

Johanna Ohm

Poetry hides in the basement of downtown

town Alley Theater. The Nebulus Stage, an under-
ground treasures with limited seating and a stage that is flush with the floor, offers

a night of poetry reading, the editor of

ous poetry collections and noted for testing

American poets, both authors of numer-
tian Wiman.

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Colt describes the process as "getting

"I've always wanted to be a coffee roaster,"

Colt and Fielding gave a demonstration of what they do as skilled master tasters. The two roast the beans from coffee, and it is turned into a blend.

The beans are eventually brought to the Java Pura headquarters located a mere 5 minutes from Rice campus. There the beans are rested, tasted and prepared for local dis-

tribution. In addition to their signature Don Trefle beans, Java Pura has an array of differ-

tent types of coffee, from Mexican Fair Trade to

indian Java.

The last part of the factory tour consists of a coffee-cupping demonstration. Cup-

ging is the process by which a coffee's fla-

ors, aromas and quality are measured by
carefully tasting and smelling the freshly

roasted beans.

The teas note the acidity, body, sweet-

ness, flavor, aftertaste and other qualities of
each coffee. These notes of flavor and inten-

dity are what appear on the labels of the bags

of coffee found in any store.

Java Pura surey seems to live up to its name.

coffee roastery, company, it has a very specialized selection of coffee. Unlike commercial companies like Starbucks that offer dozens of production.

Java Pura slows down to focus on

quality.

Colt and Fielding claim that "the key to
coffee is uniformity," and thus, all of the beans of a certain batch are inspected, making sure that all are the same size and color. Any rotten or stale beans are picked out to achieve the quality of the entire batch. This is what makes Java Pura's coffee so special. As a result of this high-level standardization, the coffee is completely enjoyable by every palate, whether it's a seasoned barista or half-baked to make it barely drinkable.

With Java Pura's coffee, you taste the real unadulterated coffee, minus the processed smooth sips. This is how coffee should be.

Amanda Gutierrez is a Hanscom Col-
lege junior. Roasted is a column that
explains the coffee culture on and around

Houston.
Campus Folk: Look at Rice's own master chef

Baker Chef Clark takes pride in serving simple and delicious food

BY FARRAH MADANAY

Baker Kitchen Executive Chef Carl Clark has tasted cuisines from across the globe and come away with a surprise to learn that her favorite food is something over the less-traveled map well be familiar with: Rice Krispies treats. For Clark, her love of Krepost rooms makes sense in the context of her approach to cooking: minimal ingredients, simple dishes.

Though Baker College servery's central location on campus is convenient for students to drop in for lunch between classes, location cannot solely account for the throngs of students from all of the residential colleges that opt to get breakfast, lunch and dinner from the Baker Kitchen.

"I would like to think they like our style of cooking: fresh and simple with everything produced in our kitchen, including dressing, soups and sauces," Clark said. "Fresh with healthy options is our goal."

Clark first shared her culinary expertise with the Rice University community as the executive chef of the Community Garden cafe at Rice. Clark said she's excited to continue by her travels abroad. Her adventurous palate has led her to taste the tripe of Brittany, the kabobs of Istanbul and the paella of Valencia.

"To me, food is not just something you eat but a way of life that should be celebrated," Clark said. "I love the instant gratification it gives you need to keep you alive, but a celebration meant to be enjoyed."

Carl Clark, Executive Chef

Campus Folks has a specially modified file cabinet tipped up and stored shoes.

Overall, this time was a treat to the past few seen in this column. "We like to keep organized," Mahani said. "The confident and welcoming atmosphere is unmatched. It seems very easy to just huddle up and talk in no-rapous map on one of those couches or sit down in a nice glass of wine. Even though this room isn't flash, it has a wonderful atmosphere and is filled with friendly students."

As for the menu items to the certified pastry chef at East Servery, who makes a large variety of desserts, brunch and breakfast muffins. As for her love for cooking, Clark said she's appreciates the intimate setting of the Baker Kitchen because she is able to have a hand in all the dishes.

"If someone asks what's in the soup, I know exactly what it is," she said.

Clark said the reason Baker servery is not open on the weekends is because of the small kitchen staff. Though Clark said no one ever has to work a double shift, the reputation of the Baker servery certainly keeps the staff on its toes. However, one of the benefits Clark said she enjoys from a smaller kitchen is the ability to collaborate with a small team so miles away from campus for a chef's knife and attend the California Culinary Academy.

After graduating in 1985, Clark began to teach her passion into her vocation by starting out with the Johnson and Company catering service. Clark also worked as a line cook at Cafe Annie under Chef Robert Gas Grande, who she said inspired her with his creativity and culinary innovation of Southwestern cuisine.

Clark’s menus are reflective of her love of local cuisine. In addition to integrating from Arkansas Farms, she has incorporated freshly ground pepper and produced the community garden café at Rice. Clark said she feels like she is exploring by her travels abroad. Her adventurous palate has led her to taste the tripe of Brittany, the kabobs of Istanbul and the paella of Valencia.

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With a multitude of records to her name, fifth-year senior Becky Wade has already cemented herself as one of the greatest distance runners in Rice history. But in her five years at Rice, Wade had yet to qualify for the NCAA Indoor National meet to this point, despite making the trip for the NCAA Outdoor National meet two times and their big, Cross Country meet once.

Wade missed last weekend's outdoor competition in a 5,000 meter run, including a personal best time of 16:03 at the Notre Dame Last Chance Meet on March 16. Wade was up for the challenge along with 71 other runners from across the country. So far, she has finished sixth at the Notre Dame Last Chance Meet, Wade was on the cusp of qualifying for the national meet and still needed an uncaulien effort to ensure her spot among the top 30.

Wade was the only bright spot for Rice as she topped the meet total during the outdoor season that began today with the Texas Southern University Invitational and the Meyo Invitational. Wade was quick to give the credit to the help of her coach.

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Becky Wade finishes in 13th place in the 5000 meters at the NCAA indoor championships

Senior Becky Wade runs in stride in the front lane ahead of teammate Allison Pyc.

The Owls start off the three-day tournament with a match against No. 3 University of Memphis, which has had one of its best seasons in years. Ustundag sees his training and the way that he believes in Tulane and the Owls this time around. "Memphis is a team that is coming in with a chip on their shoulder," Ustundag said. "This is the first time in a very long time that they have been ranked higher than us, and they want to win this tournament."

Senior Sam Garforth-Bles knows that these conference matches are critical, as the Owls can still make a run in Conference USA and take the automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. "Tulane is coming at a good time, as the Owls have previously been successful in conference tournaments," Garforth-Bles said.

"It's important," Garforth-Bles said. "This means either a win or lose for the national tournament, so we are always keeping our minds set on the prize.

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The race has not ended for Wade yet, with another opportunity to add to her national meeting, as they have only racked up one win in nine matches. Ustundag would like to see Tulane return to last season's dominating form. "Tulane will be a battle as well, as none of these matches will be easy by any means," Garforth-Bles said. "It should be a pretty good weekend, but we will definitely have to fight and play well."
Rice University baseball was not always the way it is now. In its first 78 years of existence, baseball only had seven winning seasons. They were the losing streak of the Southwest Athletic Conference as they never finished higher than sixth. Graham led Rice to a pair of third place finishes in two years, but those years, the days until the first pitch of the season, and the bright lights of Sunday afternoons were not enough to turn the program around.

Rice athletes often pride itself on baseball. When I first met the man who is known today as "the baseball coach," he was just another student athlete, building the foundation for what was to become a dynasty. As Head Coach Wayne Graham elected to place the program in the hands of former teammate and All-American Shadrack "Shad" Anderson in 1982, it was his first Friday night appearance of the season, the Owls were 1-1, but the program was looking for a way to turn their season around.

In his fourth season, Graham led Owls to the NCAA Regional tournament, something that had been unfamiliar to them. Just two seasons later, Rice made the College World Series for the first time in school history, and in 2009, Graham and the Owls triumphed as they won the national championship, which is the only title Rice has ever won.

As much as that national championship was important, it is Graham's consistency that is unbelievable. Even through the times when players would not be who they are today, and the program would go through ups and downs, it was the helping hand of Graham that kept the program afloat, or as he puts it, "It was more like a trust fund in the middle of the desert..." Graham would later admit that it was the NCAA's intervention that put the program on the right track, with the amount of money they had been receiving from late coaching payments, they were able to keep the program running.

True to his words, Rice has not had a losing season since 1983, and they have been consistently ranked in the top 15 in the country for the past 15 years, which is one of the best records in the country. It was Graham's consistency that is unmatched.

The Hall did not need to confirm that. The Hall of Fame serves as a reminder of the hard work and dedication that it takes to turn around a program that was once struggling, and Graham's impact on the program cannot be overstated. His work ethic and commitment to the game of baseball have made him a legend in the sport, and his legacy will continue to inspire future generations of baseball players.

Rice junior Christian Stringer throws a ball to the first baseman, the Owls are continuing their homestand this weekend with two games against Grambling State University.

**Baseball has trouble with Top 10 west coast opponents**

**John Glassman**

On Friday: 

**Mark Appel dominant, Cardinals recall hits walk-off**

With Rice heading west to face their toughest test yet, there was no shortage of headlines leading up to the weekend series between the Owls and the Cardinals. The Friday night pitcher mismatch featured a pair of childhood friends and teammates going head-to-head in the national spotlight, with each garnering attention for different reasons. For Rice senior starter Michael Kubitza, the start was his first Friday night appearance of the season, and his Kubitza struggles, Cardinal offense comes alive

Saturday: Kubitza struggles, Cardinal offense comes alive

As long as I help the team win, then I'm happy," Britton said after the win, an offer that dispelled his ERA as he lowered his ERA to 3.23 in 29 innings pitched this season. "We won tonight, so I can't complain."

Wednesday: Arizona scores in late innings, Owls cannot mount rally

Against an Arizona team that jumped Rice in the 2012 season, entering the game with a sub-.500 record at the time, the Owls were looking for a way to close the series against Rice for the third season in a row.

**Sunday: Freshman Jordan Stephens outstanding, combines with Chargois for 1-0 shutout**

Looking to close out California with some positive momentum, the Owls were looking for a win as they faced off against the Bears. Freshman Jordan Stephens pitched a gem, allowing just one hit and striking out eight in seven innings, while Chargois retired the final seven batters of the game, allowing just one hit to clinch the series against Rice for the third season in a row.
Women's basketball ends season in WBI

Rice loses at Sam Houston State in the first round of the Women's Invitational Tournament

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Economu. However, their team score of 300 was conceded he's not playing his best golf, he feels as if anything is possible.

My ballstriking was good, which allowed me to have chances for birdies and prevented big tends is the team's next tournament, the Border Olympics. The Owls had one three-point lead down on the perimeter.

Tomorrow, 7 p.m.

Steve Goforth

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1) Students throw yellow and pink paint on each other outside Brochstein Pavillion. This demonstration was part of an Indian tradition for CelebrateArt week.

2) McMurtry College junior Jessica Walker takes the stage and sings at Soul Night, which took place last Saturday.

3) A small dance group gets down during a performance for Soul Night in the RMC Grand Hall.

4) Junior Andrew Benak throws a pitch against Arizona on Tuesday. The Owls won the game 5-1, but ended up splitting the series with Arizona.
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11. Athena's goatskin shield
12. Baby stroller
13. Totally awesome, dude
14. Make your face lean, mean
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12:15 PM WOMEN’S RACE
1:00 PM MEN’S RACE

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**BEER BIKE SPECTATOR’S GUIDE**

**GSA**

The Beer Scouts of America

**Men's Bike Team**
-Wolfman, Old Spice Guy, Lance Armstrong, Captain America (C), Jack Bauer, JAG, Chuck Norris

**Men's Bike Team**
-Noah Berard, Andrei Bencik, Kung Fu Choo, Zach Cannell, Pedro Davis, David Kao, Mark Knight, Matt Varmo, Timi Wu, Sam Tenenbaum

**Men's Chug Team**
-Lucas Bell Derske, Daniel Weisman, Emono Tweedy, Roj, Jeff Albern, Guillermo Mezzato, Mark Hamilton, Ben Nazarli, Clark Neatham, Nick Ramussen, Johnny Gelindo

**Women's Bike Team**
-Connee Allen, Christine Cambra, Maude Gauthier, Anne Hallbard, Eibin Mayer, Stacy Pickup, Lolla Roduari, Lannie Slaughter, Jordan Volland

**Women's Chug Team**
-Jess, Angela McFarland, Erica, Ann O, Adriana, Chloee, Ariel Diaz, Kiri K

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Trojan Bier: Beersiege Our Enemies

**Men's Bike Team**
-David Payne, Michael Yu, Aaron Sharpe

**Men's Bike Team**
-Jordan Bunch, Dan Campbell

**Women's Bike Team**
-Margay Dean, Chen Yao

**Pit Crew**
-Trevor Mitcham

**Jones**

Draught Punk: Harder, Better, Faster, Drunker

**Men's Bike Team**
-Shawdon Molavi (C), Ethan Wagner (C), Shaun Hoby (C)

**Men's Chug Team**
-Chance Marshall (C)

**Women's Bike Team**
-Meghan Hall (C), Sherry Lin (C), Kelsey Tomlinson (C), Ellie Weeks, Ariel Chen, Missy Lucas, Victoria Delgado, Inna Patikaeova, Christina Delb, Deema Osher

**Women's Chug Team**
-Rosal Kohn (C)

**Martel**

Apocalypse 2013: The End is Beer

**Men's Bike Team**
-Matt Johnson (C), Andrew Lo (C), Dylan Pickford, David Howard, Zachary Mens, Ryan Legan, Daffy Elner, Ariel Habib, Ben Kwang, Sake Tho

**Men's Chug Team**
-Yuan Anderson (C), Teddy Garlock, Vladimir Putin, Tommy “FUtpatriot” Nguyen, Ephraim Duige, Avatar Arno, Waldo Tam, Shuaishu, Canon Kramer, Zach Ehr, Benjamin Selby, Quentin Cool

**Women's Bike Team**
-Maggie Soic (C), Julie Enenberg, Olivia Der, Mary Allen, Sophia Lu, Claire Knowles, Ellen Lin, Baxal Aliakber, Michelle Sylphor, Crystal Okaide, Teaball Nega

**Women's Chug Team**
-Amy Altchuler (C), Emma Watson, Diddle Dick, Enya, Hayden Panettiere, Camino Aminos, Wewant Elbonock, Ellen Dagenes, Looze Egglottis, Ursula Major, Caroline Smith, Kate Oehlman

**Pit Crew**
-Michael Eastwood (C), Erin Lynch, Gleny Johnson, Cabezak, Ali Nish, Jagarecco

**Brown**

28 Beers Later: The Walking Drunk

**Men's Bike Team**
-Kevin Koch, Estaban Pimentel, Evan Daugel, John Muller, Andrew Capshaw, Fraser Uyemura, Nathan Barnes, Ivan Huang, Julian Cooper (C), Ben Schlenklicker (C), Salvatore Testa, Connor Tho

**Men's Chug Team**
-Dylan Tazora (C), Kevin Koch, John Lloyd, Sean Booth, Njema Emske, Ed Tan, Raghav Schroff

**Women's Bike Team**
-Littley White, Joseph Mejias (C), Shawnen Datch (C), Monica Matsumoto (C), Kim Smethouse, Amanda Beane, Randi Peterson, Karen Ding, Wise Wing, Christine Lin, Elizabeth Harwood, Grace Sono

**Women's Chug Team**
-Michelle Green (C), Kenneth Kung, Corrine Young, Laura Williams, Randi Peterson, Janna Slay, Haley Lightpole, Ryan Sheld

**Pit Crews**
-Justin Warren, Gabriel Bower, Andrew Rau, Trenton VandeWater
Beethoven's Fifth: Can you Handle it?

**Men's Bike Team**
Eddie Ryan (C), Jorge Acosta (C), Don Li, James Carpenter, Brian Webster, Joanna Tschikoba, Nathan White, Nathan Xue, Alex Schen, Nathan Allhoff

**Men's Chug Team**
Kevin McDougle (C), Neill Carlson, Al Delollis, Paul Ernst, Michael Martin, Ho-Fraser McCladium, Shane McDonnell, Jonathan Myers, Claire Oster-Eish, Gregory Penn, Casey Shilling, Alex Weiss

**Women's Bike Team**
Sami Madden (C), Marisa Donald (C), Elizabeth Fudge, Kyle Thomas, Heidi Kohle, Ellen Wendeke, Ginn Sielster, Lisa Swank, Alexandria Zambra, Kelly Sanders, Emily Clark, Liz Jackson

**Women's Chug Team**
Alfred Jones (C), Leila Ball, Rosalie Berg, Angela Chan, Angela Guo, Lyngela Catering, Rebecca Lam, Linda Nguyen, Ellen Soo, Danielle Vasquez, Ellen Wendeke

**Pit Crew**
Jill O'Connor, Daniel Poddier (C), Geoffrey Holmes, Kevin McDonough, Kevin Mazzie, Ari Pati, Victoria Prie, Rosalie Berg, Mana Xo, Casey Shilling

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**Baker**
Baccardi Rock Anthem: Everyday I'm Stumbling

**Men's Bike Team**
Alex Burger, Jeff Brown, Taylor Britt, Eric Brightborn, Kyle Byrne, Austin Williams, Gunther Singh, Michael Chen, Max Payne, Joe Del, Eric Beauerle, Kieran Lyons

**Men's Chug Team**
Andrew Austin (C), Brennan Halleron, Jeff Brown, John Smith, Scott Anderson, Jeremy Hunt, Alex Kumar, Eric Beauerle, Matt Wofford, Robert Darling

**Women's Bike Team**
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**Will Rice**

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**Hanszen**

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**LANE ASSIGNMENTS**

1. Brown
2. Lovett
3. GSA
4. Sid Rich
5. Martel
6. McMurry
7. Duncan
8. Baker
9. Will Rice
10. Hanszen
11. Wiess
12. Jones

**Lovett**

Land Before Wine: Dawn of the Dinosaur

**Men's Bike Team**
Nicole Levine (C), Robert Prevo (C), Thor Walker, Greg And, Christian Neel, Garrett Carmen, Eric Talbert

**Men's Chug Team**
Kevin Gravetsill, Matthew Hernandez, Tejas Connor Mane, Xavier Oberti, Colin Shurbet, Michael Tiffinman, ZACH Timmons, Christopher Trevino (C)

**Women's Bike Team**
Sarah Snyder (C), Georgio Lagoudas (C), Elizabeth Pina, Hadley Burroughs, Bianca Baellesio, Elaine McWhite, yarn Logalledge, Carol Northman, Andrea Mansur, Lauren Lewis

**Women's Chug Team**
Sarah Snyder, Hadley Burroughs, Amy Hilton, Min Jin Kim (C), Laura Blumenstein (C), Alvia Hernandez (C), Britney Brown, Kristen Gogolla, Shannon McNamara, Bri Bennett

**Pit Crew**
Christopher Trevino, Martin Bell, Nando Anyigha

**McMurry**

Ciao Obama: Four More Beers

**Men's Bike Team**
Aaron Daniels, Henry Ding (C), Kevin Lin, Noah Levine, Peter Abraham, Garrett McMurry (C), Jack Reed, Mason Sanders, Ryan Bates, Eric Gonzales, Eric Stahl, Caleb Owley

**Men's Chug Team**
Gilbert Hernandez, Spencer Arzamendi

**Women's Bike Team**
Anais Kumar (C), Danielle Chao (C), Lily Morrow, Claire McWhitie, Jordan Ashcroft, Solano Ayub, Emily Watkins, Mary Mikil Lampion

**Women's Chug Team**
Chloe Kwon, Katelyn Larson, Jennifer Ding, Kelly Sanders, Elizabeth Chen, Amber Kunkel Leslie Miller

**Pit Crew**
Justin Chen, Alex Rodela

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**Duncan**

Scooby Brew: Where am I?

**Men's Bike Team**
Andrew Felte, Thierry Rignol, Philippe Demail, Alberto St, Eric Rastou, Matt Winkler, Caleb McBride, Sean De Luna, Jesse Lopez, Zach Abdo, Fernando Ramirez, Matt Makansi

**Men's Chug Team**
Dwayne Thomas, Travis Smith, Matt Winkler, Matt Kozmin, Kevin Pho, Drew Moore, Tristan Clement, Caleb McBride, Jeremy Scher, Garrett Roland, Jonathan Stewert, Mike Han-Po Tang

**Women's Bike Team**
Meggy Ryan, Molly Horn, Marissa Hollow, Taylor Willett, Rachel Poppert, Dominique Kasette, Chymna Fauco, Emma Hurt, Amanda Shubukin, Taryn Allford

**Women's Chug Team**
Michelle Rouven, Lydia Williams, Taryn Allford, Andy Grimbargen, Carly Biedmann, Travis Smith, Matt Winkler, Caleb McBride, Sean De Luna, Jesse Lopez, Zach Abdo, Fernando Ramirez, Matt Makansi

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<td>1 Consistent under-filling of water balloons (assessed by the Parade or Security Area Coordinators)</td>
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<td>3 Using any method to propel water except balloons (including but not limited to hoes, trashcans, water guns, etc.)</td>
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<td>5 Use of departmental style, wheeled, blue recycling bins</td>
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<td>6 Water balloons transported in/thrown from any containers or vehicles except for the approved water balloon trucks</td>
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<td>9 Any assault on another college's balloon stores at any point during or prior to the parade that results in the destruction of any balloons</td>
<td>$250 per trash can and an appropriate exchange of balloons between the two colleges involved</td>
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<td>10 Alcohol on parade route or on any college vehicle at any point</td>
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<td>11 Unauthorized Entry to Buildings</td>
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<td>12 Non-participation in a parade clean-up</td>
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<td>14 Interfering with security or Beer Bike officials</td>
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<td>19 Present on the track without a wristband</td>
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<td>20 Crossing the track during race</td>
<td>Penalty of 20 seconds per person and a $350 fine to the team of the offender's college</td>
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<td>21 Participating in the race without utilizing a bicycle (walking, running, or non-bicycle vehicles)</td>
<td>$1,000 per participant and $300 fine to the team of the offender's college</td>
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<td>22 Requiring riders inside men's/women’s race to go around twice in one single race</td>
<td>First offense - $250, Second offense – 10 second $300</td>
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### Special Thanks

**Campus-Wide Coordinators:** Shaurya Agarwal, Justin Wu
**RPC Advisors:** Boyd Beckwith, Erin Willey, Julie Niesler

**Area Coordinators:**
- **Parade:** Shaurya Agarwal
- **Security:** Justin Wu
- **Track Safety:** Thierry Rinaldi
- **Track Scheduling:** Joseyvina Medias
- **Judges:** Tyler Woods
- **Publicity:** Rosa DiIen and Tristianne Mock
- **Concessions:** Christina Dana

**RPC Executive Officers:** Matt Sawyer, Libby Hulan, Adrienne Waddelel, Fay Yang
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- **West Lot**
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- **Shepherd School**
- **Parade Route**